

## NO INTERVENTION IN MEXICO UNLESS WILSON WANTS IT

(Continued From First Page.)

made and new appropriations and taxes decided upon.

CONGRESS ITSELF NOT ANXIOUS FOR A WAR.

But, as said above, there isn't going to be any intervention just now. Indeed, there is no reason to suppose that Congress really wants more war.

Of course the President's refusal to intervene in Mexico would enable the proponents of intervention to place the blame for inaction squarely on him, though talks with individual members of Congress lead to the conclusion that if the President suddenly put the matter up to Congress, that branch of the Government would hesitate to take responsibility.

**GOING TO KEEP HIMSELF FROM WAR.**

It will be noted that notwithstanding all the talk of armed intervention, the farthest distance that Congress seems willing to go is a simple withdrawal of recognition and the severance of diplomatic relations. These steps have been under consideration at the Department of State, and are not understood to be objectionable to the President.

But the controversy over Mexico at this time is really a tangent in a larger, it is a side affair. The real question that has been tacitly raised by Congress is whether or not the President is incapable of performing public duties.

It will be remembered that some time ago attention was called in these columns to the campaign that has been begun to drive Woodrow Wilson out of office before his term expired. He has been ill two months. Most of the members of

Congress considerably decline to be drawn into any plan to declare the President legally unable to fulfill his Executive tasks.

**MANY REPUBLICANS SAY CONGRESS GO TOO FAR.**

Most of them are not parties to the plan of a group of extremists. There is a well defined feeling among many Republicans that some of their colleagues are going too far in baiting the President, and that a public reaction may follow which may be politically disastrous.

As a matter of fact Senator Fall, who sees the President in company with Senator Hitchcock, knows in advance that Mr. Wilson does not agree with him on the Mexican question. The President is well enough to sit in an arm chair and listen to the arguments of the New Mexico Senator, and to return, as is his custom, a non-committal answer. It had not been expected that he would divulge to Senator Fall or any other member of the Senate what his plans are with respect to Mexico, but would communicate his views in a message to both Houses of Congress.

While it is true that Secretary Lansing has not consulted President Wilson about Mexico since his illness, it is also true that memoranda in the situation have been in Mr. Wilson's hands and that the newspaper accounts of the text of every note sent and the Fall resolution have been read by the President.

**WILSON HAS NOT CHANGED HIS VIEW ON MEXICO.**

And his judgment is unquestionably the same as it has been that, while America has the power and the resources to jump on a weak nation and punish for the acts of a few Governmental officials, the helpless millions who would be drawn into the strife, no such course of action would at this time be taken by the man who has been the outspoken champion of weak nations.

There is no doubt that the Mexican situation has irritated the President from time to time; there is no doubt that at this time he shares the outraged feelings of the Senate over the policy of Mexico in the Jenkins case, but there were things

happening during the war with Germany which deserved armed intervention more than to-day, and it was deemed inexpedient for many reasons to indulge in a war below the Rio Grande.

The condition is not much changed. International affairs are in a state of confusion, due to the failure of the Senate to give the Nation a peace treaty and to help Europe to its feet.

Germany is hesitating to approve the protocol submitted by the Allies, thinking the Senate action is in her interest. Domestic affairs inside the United States are unsettled.

President Wilson may be bitterly criticized for failure to intervene in Mexico at this time, but he isn't going to involve the country in any more wars at present—at least until America's own affairs are settled.

### BLAMES 60-CENT WHISKEY.

**Machinist Says It Caused Him to Break Bottle Over Man's Head.**

William Baker, a machinist of No. 166 Blooming Street, before Judge McIntyre in General Sessions to-day, pleaded guilty to assault in the third degree. He was accused of breaking a bottle on the head of James E. Ely of No. 233 Broadway. In the Y. M. C. A. restaurant at No. 2 East Third Street, "I bought a bottle of whiskey," explained Baker, "for sixty cents and after I drank it I did not know what I was doing. I couldn't eat for two weeks."

Judge McIntyre suspended sentence on Baker's later promise of "never again."

### EVIDENCE GUMMED TO HIM.

**Alleged Poor Box Thief Can't Get Rid of Sticky Proof.**

Because the evidence stuck to him so fast he could not throw it away, John Perino of No. 154 West 54th Street, Manhattan, was held in \$2,000 bail to-day for a hearing Monday in the Fifth Avenue Court, Brooklyn, on a charge of stealing 25 cents. Perino was captured after a chase in which a crowd participated, by Matthew Pirsch, sexton of St. Bernard's Church, No. 635 Hicks Street, Brooklyn. Pirsch told the police he saw Perino fishing pennies out of the poor box in the church by means of a corset steel with a gummy substance attached to one end. Perino tried to throw away the corset steel while running away. It is alleged, but the gum stuck to his clothing.

### AVIATION SCHOOL GROWING.

**Inspector Dwyer Denies Police Classes Have Been Closed.**

Police Inspector John F. Dwyer to-day denied a published report that the Police Aviation School at No. 166 Greenwich Street had been closed. He said the school was running better than ever before with, with more instructors and pupils.

When the school was started two years ago, said Inspector Dwyer, there were only two instructors and six cadets. Now there are 119 officers, cadets and instructors. Classes are held every evening from 8 to 10 except Saturdays and Sundays. The pupils are instructed in ground work and the mechanics of airplanes.

**Happened Coming to Report on Russian Situation.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Norman Hapgood, American Minister to Denmark, is coming home to make a personal report to the State Department on the Russian situation, conceding which he has received much valuable information.

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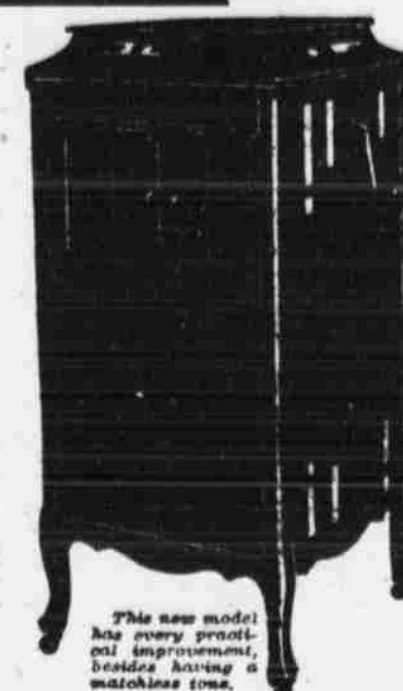


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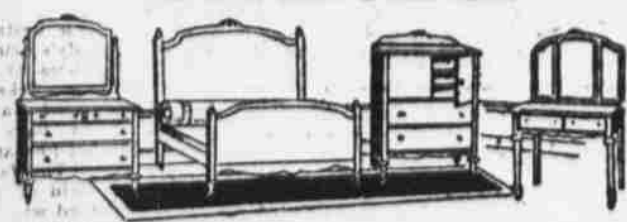
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